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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIV, NO. 18

WINTHROP COLLEGE ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1982

Brunson becomes SGA president uncontested

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ news editor

Ed Brunson became Winthrop's 1982-83 SGA president uncontested Wednesday. He was the only candidate listed on the ballot running for SGA president.

"Brunson was the only one who wanted to run that was eligible," d'Rue Massey, elec-

tions board chairperson, said.

Massey said applications for candidates were due Friday, February 12, and were reviewed the following Monday before Wednesday's elections.

During the review, Massey discovered Levene Huckabee, who had turned in an application to run for president, was ineligible. The rules state candidates for president have to have

been at Winthrop two semesters prior to running. Huckabee had attended Winthrop for only one semester.

"Personally, I feel that two days is too short a notice to find out who's eligible," Massey said. "But that's the way it's always been done and will continue to be done until someone changes it."

Massey said, though, she felt

the elections were organized as well as they could be.

"You can't come right back from Christmas and say 'turn in your applications' because nobody would run. It's just one of those things," she said.

Charlie LeGrand, SGA vice-president, said, "You don't want to start campaigning a month ahead of elections. Students would get tired of the cam-

paigning."

LeGrand said the elections board has not had this problem before.

"There really never was a question of eligibility," he said. "We assume anyone running has read the rules and is qualified."

LeGrand said the rules and responsibilities for candidates are listed in the Constitution and By-laws.

"If somebody running for office is not responsible enough to read the Constitution, then that's his problem," he said.

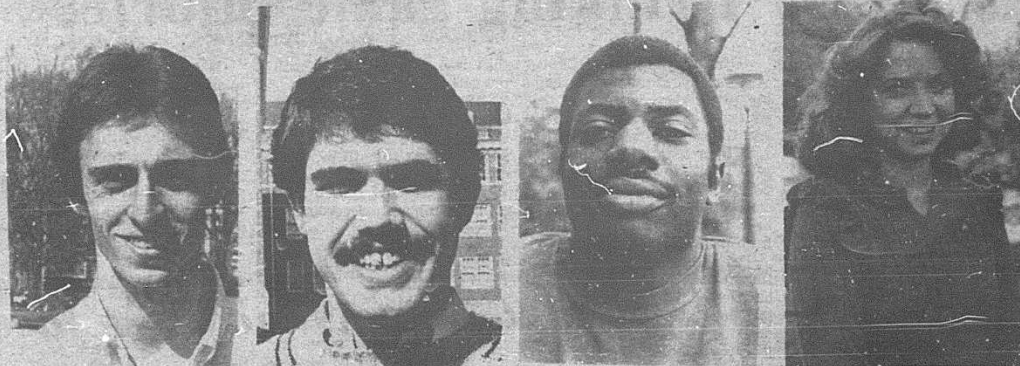
Massey said as long as there was at least one candidate signed up to run for office, the elections board could not appoint another person to run.

"It is not SGA's responsibility to solicit candidates," LeGrand said. "I know it might not seem right and everyone wants to put the blame on us, but it's not fair for us to go out and say, 'Hey, why don't you run for president?'"

Brunson could not be reached for comment.

Five other candidates also ran uncontested for their offices. Barry Brown became attorney-

(Continued on page 12)



Ed Brunson, SGA president, David Bennett, vice president, Daryi Jenkins, DSU president, and Crystal Jenkins, DSU vice president.

Senate committee studies finals proposal

By TIM FARTIS
TJ editor

Senators voted Wednesday not to request cumulative exams, but to study until March 3 a final exam week recommendation.

Wording in the recommendation was changed to say "exams" instead of "cumulative exams," and "comprehensive exams."

"The words were just a little too direct," said Bob Eason, chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee, who motioned for the changes.

"All that does is leave it up to the teacher," Lynne Guest, co-sponsor of the recommendation, said. "And with that exam week, if a teacher wants to give a cumulative test, he will not have to give it over three class periods."

Guest, on the committee, said courses like math and accounting are cumulative by nature, while history is not.

The recommendation passed first reading 12 days ago. It was tabled to give the committee a chance to hear student opinions about an exam week and study exams at other colleges.

The proposal calls for a five-day exam week with exam per-

iods lasting no longer than the credit hours of the course. It says exams should count no more than 25 percent of the final grade.

Also recommended is a three-day study period the week before exams.

Guest expected to write 15 colleges across the country Thursday to find out how they give final exams and what students think of them. She also planned to find out why exam week was discontinued more than 10 years ago.

A group of Rules and Regulations Committee members plans to hold a forum inviting student and faculty opinion. A date had not been set Wednesday.

Students can also express their opinions when senators begin Monday setting aside times and places they will be available. Eason said. Flyers posted around campus will show times and places.

"We're doing this on an experimental basis," said Charlie LeGrand, SGA vice president. "It won't be dropped until the response drops."

LeGrand said Wednesday senators are divided over the exam week proposal. He said there is no way to guess how

they might vote in March.

"After they've had three weeks to study it and think about it, some might change their votes."

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

Hot and cold deli sandwiches may be part of ATS's menu for next fall.

Tom Webb, DSU director, and Mike Sowell, Epicure manager, are discussing new changes for ATS next fall. A new style of menu is one of the possibilities they are considering. Longer hours, a separate entrance and exit, and a new decor are other ideas being discussed.

"All seems very promising," Sowell said, "but it will take thorough planning. Tom and I plan to keep meeting throughout the rest of the semester and into the summer so hopefully we can come up with a type of package to offer next fall," said Sowell.

Final exams will not help the academic reputation, Senator Jeffrey Wilcox said. Transcripts show only classes and grades, he said.

Sowell explained that the reason behind the package deal was because "we want to offer everything all at one time instead of doing a type of piecemeal approach."

As for the possible plans, ATS may remain open longer only if a separate entrance is designated. Presently, because Dinkins closes at twelve, ATS must close a half hour earlier so everyone may exit the building. The only exit for ATS is located upstairs on the main floor.

Also, Sowell hopes a new menu will be offered to students. "We're looking into hot and cold deli type sandwiches or maybe a make-your-own-type of thing," Sowell added that he and Webb are open to menu suggestions from students.

"I don't want to take exams anymore than anybody else," Guest said. "It's kind of like taking a shot when you're sick. They're still good for you."

ATS undergoing changes

A new decor for ATS will take more consideration than the two previous ideas. "Mr. Webb will look into the decor himself, since that will involve major construction and a lot of money," replied Sowell.

Sowell said the majority of the ideas discussed at the meeting were from results of the ATS survey taken several weeks ago. "I was real pleased with the survey. It had good response with a lot of good suggestions."

As for ATS reopening on the weekends for the remainder of the semester, Sowell said it is unlikely. "We just don't have enough students patronizing the place now to keep it open on the weekends. We might do it next semester with the new changes, but that will be discussed at the future meetings."

Newsbriefs

Work on paper

"Work on Paper" refers to the exhibit in Winthrop's Art Galleries, consisting of 30 selections from the Charlotte Printmakers Society in the main gallery of the Rutledge Building.

CPS was founded in 1976 and is geared toward awakening a widening interest in the graphic arts in the Carolinas. The group promotes an appreciation and understanding of various print media and drawing by using workshops and exhibitions.

Featured in the "Work on Paper" exhibition are 17 selections by Polly Dove, first president of CPS. Polly's work was described by journalist Pat Fitzgerald as "Full of wit and humor, this is rampant in her colored pencil works, as she shows a regal Queen Charlotte posed on ice cubes, and her own head growing from a patch of luscious cabages."

Fitzgerald quoted Dove as saying, "At least they (various judges) don't walk by and say 'how nice'."

The selections cover subjects from abortions and seductive couches to bananas, bathing suits and okra.

The show closes Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Professor's exhibits at Clemson

Mary Mintich, associate professor of art at Winthrop College is having nine pieces from her selection of sculptures shown at the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery at Clemson University through Friday, March 12.

Mintich has had previous exhibitions throughout the Carolinas at the Mint Museum, the Greenville Museum, and the McKissick Museum in Columbia.

She was invited by the College of Architecture of Clemson University to exhibit her nine works along with five selections by Tim Murray from Brevard College.

Featured in the exhibition are some of Mintich's older works along with the most recent sculpture entitled, "Now You See It. . . ." This particular selection is 4 feet long and 3 feet wide and is made from stainless steel, redwood and fluorescent plexiglass.

Interviews for teachers

Allendale Schools will interview students today for teachers in all areas of education.

All students who have completed a Placement file with the Office of Placement and Career Planning are eligible to sign up for the interview in room 119, in the Thurmond building.

Bread for the world meeting

On Monday, a Bread for the World meeting will be held at Westminster House, 515 Oakland Avenue in Rock Hill at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to increase membership in Bread for the World and interest in U.S. policies concerning world hunger.

Bread for the World is an interdenominational Christian citizens' movement. Its members advocate government policies that address the basic causes of world hunger. Unlike most hunger organizations, Bread for the World does not distribute food, but rather it is a public policy group whose members contact elected leaders and legislators about specific issues that vitally affect hungry people.

Founded in 1974 by Arthur Simon, Bread for the World's legislative effectiveness includes: the Right to Food resolutions, the U.S. farmer-held grain reserve, food aid reforms, emergency famine aid, and the emergency grain reserve.

This meeting is sponsored by Winthrop College Campus Ministry. For further information, please contact Weenie Daniel (328-6269) or Father David Vattiera (327-2097).

HDC shows final film

The final presentation of the Human Development Center's February Film Festival will be shown at 12 p.m., Tuesday, in the Conference Room of the HDC.

The film is entitled "Intelligence: A Complex Concept." It deals with problems involved in defining and testing intelligence.

Harpisicord recital

Barbara Hill, a member of the faculty of UNC-Greensboro, will be presenting a harpischord recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 27 in the Recital Hall.

The program presented by Hill is Bach's "Goldberg Variations."

GPR's improve after policy

By TERRI SWAILS
TJ news reporter

The GPR of Winthrop students improved slightly since the attendance policy went into effect in fall 1980, according to the Winthrop College Fact Book put out by Institutional Research.

The 1980 fall GPR average was 2.48, compared to a 2.41 1979 fall average and a 2.47 1978 fall average. The 1981 spring GPR average was 2.59, compared to a 2.52 1980 spring average and a 2.50 1979 spring average.

The report said the average GPR tends to be higher in spring semesters as compared to fall semesters.

"To do a study which would access the attendance policy on the overall GPR would be very difficult due to the problem

associated with isolating one factor, such as attendance, on student performance," said Dr. Skip Tuttle vice provost.

The report suggested a slight increase in the average GPR, but other variables which can affect a student's GPR were not considered in the report, Tuttle said. For example, the report did not examine how students felt about their professors or how interested students were in the course subjects.

Some students do not believe the attendance policy has aided in improving their GPRs.

Pamela Poston, a junior, said, "Before the new attendance policy was implemented, I had excessive absences in only those courses that were lectures from the book, usually word for word, I might add. Since there is little difference between reading and being read

to, there is little difference in my grades."

Cheryl Cololough, senior, said, "It (my GPR) has improved but not because of the attendance policy. I attended classes before it was put into effect."

The attendance policy has improved students' GPR, but there is no data to prove it, said Dr. Roger Baumgarte, psychology professor.

"I don't think it necessarily has," Mary Evelyn Collins, professor of communications, said. "If you miss up to a quarter of the class, you probably will not do well."

A study has not been conducted on the effects of the attendance policy on GPR, but it is worth checking into, according to Tuttle.

Drinking game injuries

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS)—While many campuses are coping with the ravages of the winter and others desperately try to concoct ways to mitigate their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from their digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's University Hospital has treated 15-20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game, according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of people sitting around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's director of Health Services.

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the last two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink on fire, and lodge in the airway at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

Neither Hageman nor Feldick will speculate why there's an increase in the game playing, or in the injuries from it.

Hospital spokesman Dean Borg, however, notes, "I asked my son who is in high school about this, and he said 'That's nothing new, and it isn't limited to Iowa.'"

But it hasn't spread through the state yet, however. "We have had no students come in with injuries related to any of those games," reports Dr. J.Z. Furman of Iowa State's Student Health Service.

then tries to gulp it down without getting burned.

"We started hearing rumors about the games, and before long we were getting students with injuries from them," Fredrick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hageman.

Company may lose face

NORMAL, IL. (C)S—Students at Illinois State University may have been laughing all the way to the bank, but they were crying all the way home after discovering that they couldn't cash the \$17.95 checks they received in the mail recently.

Their false windfalls came when a Dallas pharmaceutical firm sent "research rebate checks" to several hundred ISU students as part of a product promotion. Now some of the students may end up paying for the misunderstanding.

American Pharmaceutical Laboratories (APL) says the checks were meant to be sent back to the company as partial payment towards an order of Benzadox 20, a new acne medication the company is test marketing.

"We thought the offer was presented very clearly," says Dan Andrews, vice president of marketing for APL. "Along with the rebate check was a survey and order form for students to fill out. The check was to be used as partial credit for their order."

Instead, many students thought the checks were payment for completing the survey questions, and tried to cash them at local banks. But they were quickly disappointed when they learned the checks were void and not redeemable for

Many people simply pass the quarters, but some—notably smaller, younger, and female students—are physically incapable of passing them.

Hegeman worries that some people might start using smaller coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a smaller coin would be the perfect size to

cash. "This is the first time anything like this has happened since I've been here," remarks Marilyn Kueper, staff attorney with ISU Student Legal Services. "It's obviously a confusing situation for the students. You really have to read the instructions carefully to find out that the checks were meant to be sent back to the company as credit towards a purchase of their product."

Students weren't the only ones fooled by the checks. A number of local banks accidentally cashed several of the checks before finding out that they were merely a promotional gimmick. And now the banks want to charge students for the mistake.

"The checks were made out to American Pharmaceutical Laboratories," explains Andrews. "They could not have been properly endorsed unless the company signed them."

ISU's Kueper agrees, saying that, "It does appear to be a banking error, so the banks ought to cover the loss."

Since the controversy over the checks began, APL has withdrawn the promotion and rebate checks from the market.

"We had no idea the checks would cause as much confusion as they did," Andrews says. "We're sorry for any problems they might have caused."

Newsbriefs

Pianist to perform

The Rock Hill Fine Arts Series, a joint venture of the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association and Winthrop College, will feature a performance by pianist Stephanie Brown at 8 p.m. Monday, March 1 in Byrnes Auditorium.

Brown, who earned a master's degree at the Julliard School in New York, has performed with the Detroit, Seattle and St. Louis Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic and the Brandenburg Ensemble. She also participated in the Spoleto Festivals in Charleston, S.C., and gives recitals at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Tickets will be available at the Byrnes Auditorium box office from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and from 10 p.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until performance time on Monday, March 1. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 for general admission; \$2 for students and free for Winthrop students. For ticket information, call Byrnes box office at 2294.

First bowling tournament

Winthrop's first bowling tournament will be held Tuesday, March 2 at Peabody bowling lanes.

The deadline for registration is Friday, followed by a meeting of participants on Monday, March 1.

Retreat at Lake Greenwood

The State Wesley Retreat will be Friday, March 5-6 at Camp Fellowship on Lake Greenwood. The trip will cost \$15, payable by Friday.

Students from several colleges and universities will discuss spiritual formation.

Interested students contact Risher Brabham at 327-5640 or 366-4925.

Special olympics registration

Registration for students wishing to help with Special Olympics will be Monday, March 8 through Thursday, March 11 in the cafeteria.

Special Olympics will be held Friday, April 16 at North-western High School.

For more information call Jan Williamson, Council for Exceptional Children president.

Spring Softball

Registration deadline for spring softball will be Friday, March 12, and play will begin Thursday, March 25.

Three divisions, men's, women's, and co-ed, will be seeing action in the sport that last year drew 498 participants.

Interested students contact the intramural department.

Soccer registration

The deadline for men's soccer is Thursday, March 25, and league play will begin Wednesday, March 31. Games will be held at Sims Field and the Shack.

Rosters may be turned in to the intramural department.

Archives to house collection

Winthrop College Archives has been chosen to house a collection of materials from the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities (SCCH) Resource Center.

Grants from SCCH are used to aid colleges and universities, civil and political organizations, libraries, museums, art associations, media companies and governmental agencies.

Catalogs, audio and video cassettes, pamphlets and volumes of essays will be sent to Winthrop's Archives this summer to be cataloged and made accessible to scholars, researchers and students, said Anne Evans, head of Archives.

"This is a prestigious collection for us to have," Ms. Evans said. "It will make us the center for materials from SCCH projects."

The first shipment of materials is expected to arrive in June or July. Within a year, the complete collection should be available for public use, Ms. Evans said.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Winthrop College Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Honor Society for Consumer Science students, held a tea party for their Regional Advisor, Dr. Martha Jenkins on Thursday, February 11.

Dr. Jenkins met with the faculty and students of the Consumer Science Department during his visit.

Winthrop looks for a new logo

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

Students, administration and faculty alike are working together to create a new logo for Winthrop.

Headed by the Task Force on Enrollment Management, the request was made to various art, interior design and communications classes to design a logo that would capture the image of Winthrop College. The logo would be used on a wide variety of the college's publications.

Dr. Harold Tuttle, vice-provost and chairman of the task force, a position he shares with acting dean of students, Carol Anfin, explains the logo will help the task force create better uniformity among published information about Winthrop.

According to Tuttle, "The task force wants publications that reach the public to complement each other and present a consistent image of the college. We feel the new logo will serve as a beginning point for that purpose."

Tuttle supported his statement by giving an example: "Winthrop puts out two major publications to the community

and prospective students: the catalog and the viewbook. The catalog provides information on courses of study, fees and administrative matters. The viewbook focuses on campus life and student activities. These two publications will be reviewed to insure that they complement each other and present appropriately the image of the institution."

The art classes have already submitted their designs, and a deadline was extended to February 21 for the communications and interior design classes. The task force will meet today to review the entries received to date. Tuttle insists that anyone can submit a design. "We welcome student input from any area; logo ideas should be submitted to my office (Tillman 106) by the end of the month. We just felt that students in art, interior design and communications would be more interested since this coincides with their area of expertise."

The decision for the new logo will involve a three-step process. First, the marketing committee of the task force will review all entries and select alternatives. Second, that

task force will select from those chosen by the committee and third, submit those to President Vail for the final choice.

Tuttle does not know when the final decision will be made, but he assures a task force recommendation will be made in early spring.

No prize or money will be awarded to the designer because as Tuttle explains, "students and faculty are not the only ones participating, the Public Affairs Office is helping, too, and that's part of their job. However, the creator of the design will receive recognition."

Tuttle insists the new logo is not a replacement for the present "Winthrop Eagle" logo in any way. "The eagle serves as the athletic symbol for the college. I hope it stays because it projects a lot of positiveness. The logo we're looking for will be more institutional in nature."

Whatever the winning logo may be, Tuttle is pleased with the amount of participation in the project. "We appreciate the cooperation and enthusiastic response we have received from everyone. We hope we continue to receive additional input."

Singers performed in Charlotte

The Winthrop Singers performed in Charlotte Thursday, February 18 in the 1981-82 "Meet the Artist" Series sponsored by Central Piedmont Community College. The performance took place in the Marion

Diehl Recreation Center on Tryon Road.

"Meet the Artist Series" is a weekly afternoon program for the elderly and the disabled. It is performed in the afternoon in order to make the arts more

visible and accessible for those who cannot come out and visit in the evening hours. The series also helps to involve and support local performing artists and groups.

The Winthrop Singers performed a variety of entertainment material jazz, popular music, Broadway songs, country, gospel music and some patriotic songs.

Robert Edgerton said, "As in all of our performances we like to perform a mixture of music so that there may be some style that everyone will like."

'Realities of the first years'

The Winhecon club held a program called "Realities of the First Years" on Wednesday, February 17.

Students, who majored in fashion merchandise, interior design, and dietetics spoke about

their first year of experience on the job.

The next Winhecon meeting will be on Wednesday, March 23. Winhecon is open to all interested Consumer Science students.

Tri-Sig pledges

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma announced the Theta Pledge Class of 1982. There are fourteen girls: Emmy Bennett, Tamara Calder, Janet Costa, Pamela Davis, Karen Dunn, Pam Gigante, Karin Gleichauf, Terry H Grayson, Melody Jenkins, Ginny McCorkle, Sharon Steele, Susan Wallace, LuAnne Wentz, and Eva Wood. The Theta Pledge Class was formally pledged in February 14, 1982.

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editorials



We don't need finals

How senators were persuaded to pass the first reading of a recommendation to establish final exams, we will never know. Final exams are the last things Winthrop students, faculty, and administrators need to worry about.

Professors can give final cumulative tests if they feel the tests are suitable to their courses. Some do. Some do not. Thankfully, Senate at least reversed its tentative request for cumulative exams.

If final exams were school policy, some professors would have to give them even though they feel their courses were not enhanced by the exams. If exams were even suggested, some professors might tilt toward giving exams against their better judgments.

Sure, other colleges have final cumulative exams. When will we stop comparing every aspect of Winthrop to other colleges in South Carolina? Winthrop is Winthrop, not Clemson or USC. What suits other colleges may not suit Winthrop. Senators' things work like that sometimes.

And just because some other colleges have exams does not make them academically respected more than Winthrop. When we think of Clemson or USC exams, we do not think of students relearning material so they can retain it when they join the work force. We think of students cramming to get through the final week or two of the semester. The latter more correctly describes an exam week.

Respectability at a school is not built by how well students cram at the end of a semester to take a cumulative test that will account for much of their grade in a course. Respectability is built by the preparation professors and students put into a course throughout the semester.

Just the word, exam, brings unneeded headaches, anxieties, and downright depressions to many students.

Final exams do not necessarily help students retain material longer. Students may cram before the test and recall the material for the test. But if they haven't impounded the information in their brains during the weeks as the course progressed, they certainly will not grasp the information in two or three given study nights before a final exam. Students will learn basically what they want to learn, what they feel is important to their careers. That is about all most students are going to retain in the years after they graduate from college.

There is no point in recommending that Winthrop establish final exams, unless Senate has run out of legitimate issues to discuss.

Tim Hartis

Hooray Homecoming

By DAVID SILLA
TJ contributing editor

Instead of issuing my usual criticism of Winthrop I'd like to say hooray for the Homecoming weekend! What a blast! Floats, a superb thrashing of Wofford by our basketball team in front of a standing-room-only crowd, and a homecoming dance after the game provided students with a day to remember.

Never before have I seen such participation in a Winthrop event. The organizations that built floats are to be applauded, especially Dinkins Student Union for its delightful depiction of a canine decapitation about to take place. After the basketball team's humiliation of

Wofford, it required great restraint on my part to resist removing the terrier's head and replacing the blade at the bottom, with a splash of ketchup here and there to arouse the imagination.

The basketball team did a great job of throttling Wofford and won by better than twenty points, while a large, enthusiastic crowd seemed to bring out the best in them.

The dance was most enjoyable, with a band that had me tripping the night fantastic. Everyone seemed to have a pleasurable evening until this state's ridiculous, Bible belt blue law came into effect, forcing the end of beer sales and sending students scurrying elsewhere for the type of beverages they de-

sired. A few courageous students even braved the ultra-conservative Winthrop crowd donned in their most far out new wave attire. During the slower numbers, the dance floor instantly transformed into a mass of cooing, intertwined bodies, bobbing from side to side with absolutely no concern for the song's rhythm.

For those of you who missed all the excitement because you went home, I can only hope you'll reconsider before shuffling off next time. Those that stayed saw what it can be like here with a little effort. Maybe even a lot of effort, but wasn't it worth it? Winthrop really felt like a college, if only for a weekend.

Letters to the editors

NO FINALS

Editor,

Recently, the Senate tentatively passed a recommendation submitted by Lynne Guest and Michelle Rohr to establish a final exam week at the end of each semester.

I feel that the best place for this recommendation is in the garbage can.

If the recommendation gets the approval of the Board of Trustees, the instructional time of the semester will be shortened by almost two weeks, the last week being designated as exam week and the preceding week being a study week.

Many students, including myself, have a hard enough time absorbing all of the material that is thrown at us in 15 weeks, and now the Senate wants to eliminate two of those weeks—no way! If you want to help us learn more, just leave things as they are.

If you think that the instructors will just eliminate some of the material covered during a semester, you best think again. Generally the faculty has no control over what is to be taught in their class. That is determined by accreditation standards.

I suppose that is why Miss Guest is also sponsoring a bill to have two weeks of Christmas break before Christmas. That way, when we fall behind, we can use those two weeks to catch up and still get out by Christmas Day.

Terry Livingston

HOMECOMING

Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone con-

nected with the Third Annual Eagle Homecoming. Especially to Homecoming Chairman Archanna McLellan who put in all those long hours and worked so hard with the Eaglettes to make it so successful. To Tom Webb and Dinkins Student Center for all the help they provided.

The school spirit was really alive all weekend and right through the game. The halftime show was spectacular with the Golden Gamets, the Pep Band, the Cheerleaders, and the Homecoming Court. The displays on campus and the signs added a touch of class, and all of Winthrop can be proud of our fraternities, sororities and campus organizations who gave so much to make this another Winthrop tradition.

Nield Gordon

GREEK SYSTEM

Dear editor,

It seems that our newspaper staff "thrives" on publishing articles from across the country concerning the negative aspects of the Greek system (four articles in four weeks). None of these articles involves Greek organizations at Winthrop. We feel that none of the Greeks here participate in any activities such as the ones mentioned in these articles.

THE JOHNSONIAN attempts to provoke its readers to believe that the Greek system at Winthrop is comparable to those found at large universities where the Greek system is much older and established. By only publishing their negative sided articles, it leads readers to be biased. Articles should not be printed concerning hazing on unfounded information, such as hearsay, i.e. Stacy Bollinger's comments in a last semester

issue.

Three of the most recent issues of THE JOHNSONIAN dealt with events concerning fraternities. A January 25th article dealt with the Lambda Chi Alpha at Georgia keeping a "disorderly house." February 8th, an article appeared about the Kappa Sigma at Stanford University having its charter revoked for refusing to use parts of their initiation ritual. The most recent issue of THE JOHNSONIAN had two articles. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Cincinnati held a Martin Luther King trash party. The other article involved the lack of hazing found at Winthrop. "If you can't find it, why bring it up?" "Are you trying to draw a parade to us?" No chapter of any Greek organization at Winthrop has been formally charged of any moral, ethical, or racial incriminations. None.

Yes, the Greek system at Winthrop is young and small (no thanks to our administration). Yes, we are the most visible organizations on campus so naturally we are under fire frequently. But we feel that this attack is unjustified.

The Greek system at Winthrop is largely responsible for a majority of the athletic spirit and support. Out of the nine homecoming exhibits, seven were sponsored by Greeks: Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi. Had it not been for these Greek organizations, the homecoming competition as a whole would have been a farce. Overall, homecoming would not have been nearly as successful had it not been for the diligent work of the Greeks.

(Continued on page 5)



A source 'bites the dust'

By CORNELL POSTON
TJ contributing editor

For several weeks I have felt very uneasy over an article that appeared in the January 31 edition of THE STATE newspaper.

No, this article was not about terrorism, foreign wars, or government corruption.

Instead, it was about congressional action eliminating a major source of educational funding for thousands of collegians: the Social Security Survivors' Benefits Program.

Yes, another source of student aid "bites the dust."

The Social Security Survivors' Benefits Program was expanded in 1965 to defray higher education costs in one-parent families. Over the years the plan has helped many students fund their undergraduate expenses.

Unfortunately, survivors' benefits have been caught in the tide of governmental budget cuts. As of May 1, students not enrolled in any college or technical school will be ineligible to receive Social Security assistance.

In addition, the survivors' benefits package will be phased out entirely by 1985.

Therefore, I feel very uneasy for students who were relying on survivors' benefits for college assistance.

For them, other factors complicate their financial dilemmas.

For instance, cutbacks in federal and state aid programs will add to students' difficulties.

In addition, part-time employment normally filled by students will be given to men and women laid off their blue collar-white collar jobs. The cut in work hours will not ease the students' problems.

Looking back, I have been very lucky. Survivors' benefits combined with part-time work has provided for my expenses at Winthrop.

With only a session of summer school left to pay for, I feel even luckier.

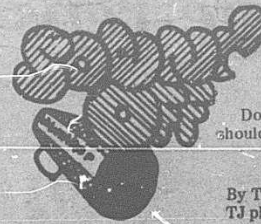
I'm sure that many students are in agony about planning their finances for the remainder of college. Perhaps some may fail to finish.

But beg, borrow, or steal, those strongly desiring a college education can somehow arrange financing.

By hoping, praying, working and borrowing, I'm going to get the cash for that last summer school session.

Fellow students, don't let your dreams for a college education "bite the dust" because of present financial difficulties.

Remember, the longer you hold on to that dream, the stronger it will grow.



Do you think instructors should give cumulative exams?

By TAMMIE UTSEY
TJ photographer



"No, because I don't like him."

Sally Little
freshman



"No, because it is too much studying for all your courses at the end of the semester, and you have already been tested earlier on the same material."

John Landstreet
senior



"No, because I think what the student has done in the past should be the grade for the semester and not depend so much on one test."

Carl Griffin
sophomore



"No, because you have already been tested on the material once so why be tested on it again?"

Jan Lee
sophomore



"No, because it is too much studying to do all at once."

Cam Frostick
sophomore

Letters to the editors

(Continued from page 4)

We have been involved in the Greek system at Winthrop for nearly three years and feel that the time and energies of the staff of THE JOHNSONIAN would be more wisely spent dealing with the affairs for the just and positive improvements for our school.

Thank you,
Craig Tucker
John Lyon
Randy Hoover
Members of Pi Kappa Phi

VANDALISM

Dear editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with David Silla's editorial on litter and destruction of the Winthrop campus. It also bothers me a great deal. (Just ask my friends who I complain to.) This past year I have witnessed many blatant displays of vandalism, childish pranks, and downright demolition of property. As an R.A. I have had to deal a good

bit with each of these unfortunate circumstances and I can tell you it all boils down to one missing ingredient, respect!! It seems that this basic nicety is yet to be heard of or understood by many of the students on campus. I am sick and tired of seeing signs promoting various candidates, events, and important information torn from the walls and thrown to the ground. If someone went to the hard work of making a sign, surely the other students can respect that work and somehow squelch the urge to tear or, worse yet, write on the sign. Everyone has the right to promote whomever or whatever.

In addition to the seemingly minor idea of signs, I have also had to tolerate students who chose to urinate in trashcans instead of the appropriated toilets. This in turn leads to the people who use the provided toilet facilities in respective dorms to throw up all over the stall in the process when need arises. And this in turn leads to those students who believe it is the R.A.'s job to clean up the

chuck. Even these students have no respect!

Respect can even run over into the respect each resident student should have for one another. Whether it be quiet hours or not, each student should be thinking about his fellow residents.

And finally, before I let my typewriter take a breather, I would like to address the respect gentlemen could have for the dorms who have set the policy that men must be escorted throughout the dorm by a female. They give the R.A.'s a lot of flack about this, but buddy, I just bet they are the ones who come screaming to us when an unescorted male gets into their girlfriend's room and rapes her! A little of the deep end? Not in my mind. So how about thinking about all I have said. No, you don't have to bow down to me. You need to start bowing to your fellow students in the name of respect and common decency.

Respectfully,
Robin Shealy



College reps angrily unveil cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In what one of them termed a "historic" gathering, representatives of the largest and most important college groups in the land last week to preview with alarm—and to politically surprise—President Ronald Reagan and the 1982 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community and junior colleges, students and faculty members bitterly predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA). "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The spokespeople, solemnly facing an audience of reporters and association staffers in a House committee hearing room, said the Reagan education budget would affect all federal student aid programs: Pell Grant.

According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than \$14,000 a year

could get the grants, compared to a limit of \$27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be \$1400, down from \$1670 this year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

National Direct Student Loans

Under the NDSL program, created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

College Work-Study Program

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cut.

State-Student Incentive Grants

The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

Guaranteed Student Loans

About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the

administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit GSLs to students with "unmet needs."

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, says those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program.

"Any change in the (GSL) legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks (who actually make the loans)," says Fox, who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the future."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to the press conference participants.

More than 300,000 independent college students would probably be forced out of school, predicts John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Assuming only half of those who drop out of independent colleges" go on to public col-

leges, Phillips estimated "states would have to increase their subsidies by more than \$500 million."

Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities then pointed out that many states themselves have been badly hurt by the recession, and were unable to make up the difference.

He pointed out that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worried about the ability of the 839,000 public college students who now get aid to hold on.

A Southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next fall, when the first round of Reagan education cuts takes effect.

Those worries are echoed around the country:

Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission frets about a "step-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where they will displace the poorest students on the public

(Continued on page 7)

Students without aid

State	Approx. No. of Students Who Would Lose Federal Aid in 1983 Under New Reagan Proposal*	Percent Loss**
Alabama	47,300	49
Alaska	2,200	56
Arizona	31,500	54
Arkansas	22,700	49
California	218,200	54
Colorado	29,400	54
Connecticut	26,000	56
Delaware	6,000	54
Florida	81,000	50
Georgia	41,900	51
Hawaii	8,200	55
Idaho	6,900	50
Illinois	106,200	53
Indiana	52,000	53
Iowa	34,000	54
Kansas	49,000	51
Kentucky	25,000	49
Louisiana	39,500	49
Maine	20,400	58
Maryland	37,000	52
Massachusetts	98,308	54
Michigan	104,100	51
Minnesota	54,700	53
Mississippi	43,500	49
Missouri	49,700	52
Montana	8,700	49
Nebraska	18,400	53
Nevada	3,600	51
New Hampshire	15,000	53
New Jersey	57,600	51
New Mexico	16,900	50
New York	248,782	50
North Carolina	61,300	51
North Dakota	10,500	54
Ohio	98,200	54
Oklahoma	31,400	53
Oregon	36,200	55
Pennsylvania	126,900	53
Rhode Island	17,100	53
South Carolina	33,900	49
South Dakota	12,500	52
Tennessee	48,200	50
Texas	116,600	51
Utah	12,600	54
Vermont	13,144	59
Virginia	44,900	51
Washington	45,300	55
West Virginia	17,300	53
Wisconsin	56,800	55
Wyoming	2,700	53

Aid cut opponents are prepared

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—"They got their heads handed to them," grouses one Missouri financial aid official of last year's college budget battle between the Reagan administration and the higher education lobby entrusted with protecting college program funding.

"Reagan cut education because he thought educators were politically weak, and he was right. Colleges got beat."

It won't happen again, according to Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education the largest association of U.S. colleges and universities.

Still smarting from the 12 percent cut in college funds imposed for the 1982 fiscal year budget, college lobbyists have organized an aggressive national campaign that includes a national Day of Protest March 1 to beat the even more dramatic cuts President Reagan wants to make for fiscal 1983.

Fourteen major lobbying groups, for example, have formed an Action Committee in the capital, complete with its own 800 number, to coordinate nationwide efforts to escape the cuts.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA) is sponsoring its annual lobbying conference, which some 400 student government leaders from across the country are expected to attend, in conjunction with the March 1 protest effort. Lobbyists want students and others to come to Washington that day in force to

persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts.

The Coalition of Private College and University Students is also co-sponsoring the March 1 efforts.

Aaron's Action Committee has already done a mass mailing to college officials, warning them of the consequences of the budget cuts, giving them materials to place in local media, and getting "them to tell alumni what's going to happen."

The Committee also aims to form "campus" committees of students, faculty and staff members to sit down with the editorial boards of their local newspapers, do talk shows, get people to write their congressmen," Aaron says.

The committees will help mobilize "the resentment of the student's parent who says, 'I just got a \$600 tax cut and a bill for \$5,000 in tuition because my kid no longer qualifies for financial aid,'" Aaron hopes.

The Action Committee will have regional coordinators to oversee what Aaron calls "the grassroots activities."

Aaron has a campaign in mind, too, to demonstrate that "this is bad for the country as a whole."

He says, "We'll be pointing out that all of these numbers are people. When we push people out of college, we're eating our own seedcorn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so we cut the

graduate students who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who the hell do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?"

With all protest systems going, Aaron hopes to generate "the same sort of reaction as there was when Reagan tried to cut Social Security."

The ambitious plans, careful organization and sophisticated press materials were missing last February, when Reagan first defeated the college lobby and convinced Congress to slash federal campus programs.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think anybody expected (Reagan) would actually get his program through," Aaron recalls.

College lobbyists, he says, were "generally in agreement with the administration that we'd all have to make some sacrifices to get the economy going. We said we'd do our part."

But "when our part turned out to be a 12 percent cut and everyone else got a four percent cut, we were all legitimately shocked. No one thought the gashes were going to be that deep or wide."

That attitude remains in some places. Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission hopes the cuts this year are too big to

(Continued on page 7)

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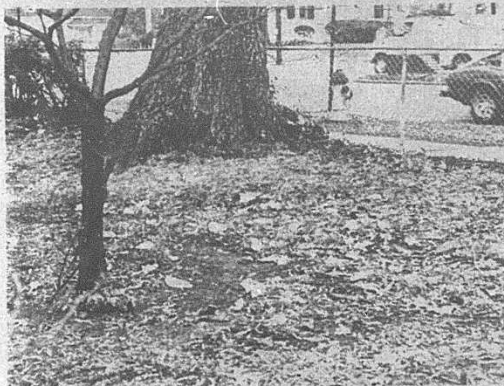
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Kim Lewis, Thomson dorm, Sallie Warren, Delta Zeta, Melanie Fagan, Eaglettes, and Scottie Garraux, baseball team, were chosen as representatives for the Homecoming Court '82.



These are the remains of this year's Eagles floats. Rest in pieces. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

Aid cut opponents

(Continued from page 6)

be true. "Maybe I'm a pollyanna, but the cuts as we have heard them rumored are so extreme that they constitute a complete reversal of national policy for the last ten years."

This year's cuts, however, seem to have touched a nerve in many quarters. Student governments and groups in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania, among other states, have already begun spontaneously to coordinate anti-cuts efforts. USSA is considering organizing a student voter registration drive to attack lawmakers who vote for the cuts.

Dr. John Conrad of the Kansas Board of Regents promises educators "would band together to assault the state legislature" if the State Student Incentive Grant program is abolished. And, "if the (Guaranteed Student Loan) program was seriously impaired, then you would see a lot of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from the presidents of colleges."

Even the conservative Free Congress Research and Education Committee's December, 1981 survey found only six percent of the voters it polled favored more cuts in federal education programs.

campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced, he fears.

Shirley Ort of the Washington state higher education commission similarly worries about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions. "The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line."

Ort estimates some 50,000 Washington students would be affected by the aid cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out.

Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Dr. Steve Bennion speculates as many as "5000 to 7000 students may just have the doors closed on them" if that state if Congress approves the cuts.

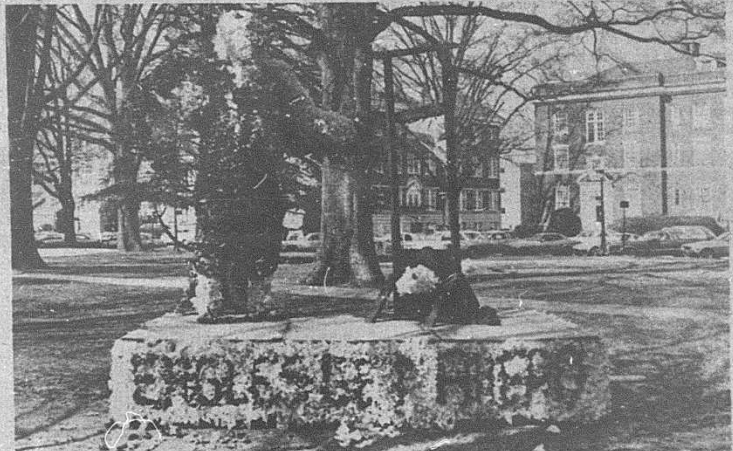
Cautioning he didn't want to sound alarmist, Bennion ex-

plained that "a lot would depend on which campuses lost that many students. If the University of Utah or Utah State lost them, they could probably absorb the losses with cutbacks.

But if one of the smaller schools like Weber State or Southern Utah lost them, then we possibly might have to think about closing a campus."



"We're expecting a victory." And we got one when the Eagles defeated Wofford during the Homecoming game Saturday, February 13. This float by Delta Zeta won first place in the float competition. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)



Second place float for Homecoming was DSU's entry. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

College reps angrily unveil cuts

(Continued from page 6)

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J the student's paper

Features



Mostly black cast first for Winthrop

By BETH ALLEN
TJ feature reporter

The Winthrop Theatre will be presenting its third production of the year, "A Raisin in the Sun", this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Johnson Auditorium.

The play, by Lorraine Hansberry, centers around the dramatic and sometimes humorous conflicts among the three generations of Youngers, a poor black family living on the south side of Chicago in the late 1950s.

Each member of the family has different hopes, dreams and perspectives about life, which all seem to be out of reach. Mama dreams of buying a nice home using her dead husband's insurance money. Her son, a chauffeur, wants to buy a liquor store and become his own boss and the college-age daugh-

ter dreams of one day becoming a physician.

When the personal struggles of all the family members eventually lead to a chaotic situation, it is Mama, the central character, who pulls the family through, and the surprise ending is a happy one.

"This is one of the few plays that leaves the audience with a feeling of optimism and happy times at the end," Chris Reynolds, Publicity Supervisor and House Manager, says.

Blair Beasley, assistant director of drama at Winthrop, is the director of "A Raisin in the Sun," and Katherine D. Bishop a senior drama student from Sumter, is stage manager. The part of Ruth Younger will be played by an area actress, Frankie Day. A Rock Hill nurse, Vera Hardin, will play Mama. A Rock Hill lawyer, Bob Reeder, along with Rock

Hill police officer Bill Fench will play the parts of two moving men. The remainder of the play's eleven characters are being played by Winthrop students. They are: Gregory Steven Polite (Joseph Asagai), Clay E. Hill (Karl Tinker), Carl Jenkins (Bobo), Reginald Brunson (Walter Tee Younger), Frederick Sante Knight (George Muichison), and Cynthia Marcella Martino (Beneatha Younger).

Chris Reynolds adds, "One interesting fact which makes this play a little different from most of our past productions is that 'Mama' will be cooking in a real kitchen. That is, the kitchen set is equipped with plumbing, running water and electricity.

"This typically American play, which has taken five weeks to prepare, has involved a lot of hard work and dedication from

the cast members as well as the faculty and stage crew. We will be ready to give a good performance. We are always ready!"



The Younger family in "A Raisin in the Sun": from top to bottom, Walter (Reginald Brunson), Ruth (Frankie Day), Mama (Vera Hardin), and Travis (William Wylie Massey). (PAO photo)



A tense moment for Ruth and Walter Younger (Frankie Day and Reginald Brunson) in "A Raisin in the Sun." (PAO photo)

Senior order changes to ODK

Winthrop's Senior Order has changed to the Omicron Delta Kappa Society, a national leadership honor society for college men and women.

Winthrop's Senior Order was an interest group of ODK and after meeting all the requirements necessary for membership, formed a circle of ODK.

The purpose of ODK is to recognize those who have achieved high standards in collegiate activities. It also brings together both faculty members and students in order to understand and influence questions of both local and intercollegiate interest.

Membership in ODK is based

on a point system whereby points are awarded on the basis of scholarship, athletics, journalism or mass media, social and religious activities, campus gov-

ernment, and creative and performing arts. A candidate for membership must have achieved

(Continued on page 9)

DSU HAPPENINGS

- 22- Calligraphy
- Movie: "Tarzan the Ape Man"
- 9:15 in Tillman Auditorium
- \$1 WCID \$1.50 Guest
- 23- Movie: "Tarzan the Ape Man"
- 22-
- 24- Video Games Tournament Reg.
- 25- Wine and Cheese in ATS at 6:30
- 27- Video Tournament

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-Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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Workshops aid students' futures

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will be operating workshops concerning future employment for students, beginning March 1.

Blue flyers were mailed out to the student body about a month ago outlining the four workshops to be held and explaining what the workshops were all about.

These workshops—Job Finding Skills, Resume Writing and Job Interviewing, Effective Communications For Getting and Keeping the Job, and How Your Placement Service Works—are for all students who are interested in future employment, especially graduating seniors, graduate students, and students looking for summer jobs.

"The typical college graduate is not trained formally on how to find a job," says Mary Rhodes, the career counselor in the Placement Office. These workshops are specifically geared to remedy this unfortunate but all-too-common situation.

John McCall, Director of Placement and Career Planning, will be directing the Communications workshops. "What I'm aiming at is to give students some pointers on effective communication techniques that are not only needed or necessary or crucial to job finding, but to holding a job, keeping a job, and growing in the job."

The Communications workshops will deal with all aspects of communication: verbal and nonverbal, including body language. "What I try to do is to make this workshop integrate as closely as possible to the Job Finding and the Job Interviewing Skills Workshops," since the art of communication not only pertains to having the interview, but interacting with other employees once an individual has the job.

Jean Crawford, also of the Placement Office, is teaching the workshop that explains the Placement Services to the students. In essence, she will explain in great detail just what the Placement Office can offer a

student in the search for a career, and she stresses the importance of the Placement File. "I go over each component of the Placement File: how to complete it, its appearance and the information that goes into it," and how that information relates to the eventual resume that the student will need when interviewed. Once the file is in the Placement Office, it remains there for five years for all graduates except those whose degrees lead to teacher certification; their files remain open for ten years.

Mary Rhodes will be instructing the Job Finding Skills and Resume Writing workshops. Learning to prepare a resume correctly is important since the resume is a "vehicle for summarizing and communicating one's preparation for a given occupation." And because most students entering the job market have little or no interviewing experience, the Job Interviewing aspect of her workshop will instruct the individual on how to handle himself during the interview. The workshop will also involve some test situations and role-playing.

An important thing to remember in preparing a resume is that all past work experience counts, whether it was a salary paying job, self-employment, or volunteer work. Sometimes, depending on the job, the volunteer work is more of an influential factor than the wage-work!

Anyone interested in attending one or more of these workshops is asked to sign up; however, anyone who walks in at the last minute is also welcome.

John McCall stresses the benefits of the Placement Office's workshops. "The student that really gets the most help out of our workshops is the student who tries to plug into as many of these workshops as possible. And the persons who benefit first from these programs are second semester juniors since, during their senior year, they will be exposed to actual interview situations which may well lead to eventual work in their chosen careers."



Jean Crawford, John McCall, and Mary Rhodes of the Placement Office prepare for their upcoming workshops to help students find jobs. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

Senior order changes to ODK

(Continued from page 8)

special distinction in one or more of these categories.

In order to be considered for membership, a student must be either a junior or a senior and be ranked in the top 35% of his class. Candidates are nominated by the ODK members and the deans of the schools at Winthrop. The nominees are then evaluated by the members.

All students who are eligible for membership in ODK this semester were sent a sheet to fill out listing their activities. These forms will be due by March 1, with an installation ceremony to be held in early April.

What's Cooking

Monday

Lunch-- Corn Dogs
Chicken Pot Pie
Dinner-- Sliced Roast Pork with Spiced Apples
Shrimp Creole
Salisbury Steak in Brown Sauce

Tuesday

Lunch-- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Cravy
Summer Squash and Sausage Casserole
Dinner-- Fried Ocean Perch
Chinese Pepper Steak
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings

Wednesday

Lunch-- Tacos
Beef and Noodle Casserole
Dinner-- Sliced Breast of Turkey and Dressing
Grilled Liver and Onions
Spinach Quiche

Thursday

BREAKFAST BUFFET SPECIAL
Lunch-- Steak Ham Sandwich on Pitta Bread
Chicken Chow Mein over Chinese Noodles
Dinner-- Country Style Steak
Grilled Salmon Croquette
Baked Stuffed Cabbage

Friday

Lunch-- Bacon-Lettuce-Tomato Sandwich
Turkey Tetrazini
Dinner-- Grilled Ham Steak
Veal Scallopini in Mushroom Sauce

Saturday

Lunch-- Hamburgers
Chicken a la King
Dinner-- Meat Loaf
Beef Stroganoff over Butternut Egg Noodles
Sausage and Pancakes with Strawberry Topping

Sunday

Lunch-- Sliced Roast Beef au jus
Baked Flounder
Dinner-- Spaghetti with Meatballs
Grater Tater Casserole

Epicure reserves the right to make last-minute changes in its menu.



Well, it seems campus life just isn't all it's cracked up to be. Why, then, didn't these birds of a feather go south for the winter with the rest of the ducks? (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

sports



Karen Brown: victim of circumstance

A victim of circumstance would be a good way to describe the situation head women's basketball Coach Karen Brown is in. The situation to which I refer is the firing of Pam Parsons, who used to be head basketball coach for women at the University of South Carolina.

Parsons was asked to resign her position only after it became known that alleged lesbian activity between the former head coach and a student had taken place.

Brown is now heading the women's basketball program at Winthrop and is hoping for the whole situation to blow over. "I hope to let it rest in peace and get rid of this nightmare. But I'll be a stronger person for having gone through all this."

Brown is presently a hot item for the press, with reporters calling her day and night wanting comments on Parsons.

"I told Karen that it's best to just leave everything at what's been said and not to comment anymore, for her own protection," explained Athletic Director Nield Gordon. "The press would just keep wanting more and she's tired of talking about it."

Brown has been quoted as saying that on occasions Parsons would write term papers for her players and Brown would type them, which is illegal according to NCAA regulations.

Gordon claims that she was misquoted and that she played only a medial part in breaking the regulations.

"She (Brown) did type one term paper, but the only reason she did it was because her head coach asked her to, and Karen was a young assistant."

This was the point where Brown first became suspicious of illegal activity on Parsons' part.

After Brown was sure that Parsons was guilty on several counts, she approached USC officials, and after nothing was done Brown resigned and accepted the head coaching position at Winthrop.

"We were aware of the situation before the press broke the story," remarked Gordon. "Karen was honest with us before she took the head coaching job and she's continued to do so."

Gordon believes that by Brown telling her side of the story her innocence was proven. "By telling her side it leaves out all doubts and suspicious of her role at Carolina."

"The incident didn't necessarily have a negative effect on Winthrop," Gordon replied. "It is a different setback for women's athletics, but it is something that everyone will have to work to overcome."

Karen Brown was just a young coach that got mixed up with the wrong people. Even though she wishes she and everyone else could forget that part of her life and start over, it's not likely.

J.D. Stanley

Eagle Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Time/Score
Jan. 16	at USC-Aiken	won 97-90
Jan. 21	at Presbyterian College	lost 64-62
Jan. 24	at Coastal Carolina College	won 63-56
Jan. 25	Warren Wilson College	won 76-62
Jan. 28	at Wingate College	won 60-56
Jan. 30	Limestone College	lost 64-61
Feb. 2	at Francis Marion College	won 59-57
Feb. 4	Erskine College	won 78-69
Feb. 6	at Wofford College	lost 63-65
Feb. 8	Presbyterian	won 81-77
Feb. 11	at Limestone College	lost 82-95
Feb. 13	Wofford (Homecoming)	won 86-64
Feb. 15	Francis Marion College	Won 77-62
Feb. 18	at Erskine College	8:00
Feb. 23	NAIA DISTRICT 6 PLAYOFFS	TBA

Women's Basketball

Jan. 16	at USC-Aiken	lost 57-62
Jan. 18	Francis Marion College	lost 76-34
Jan. 21	at Presbyterian College	won 83-52
Jan. 23	at Coastal Carolina College	won 64-49
Jan. 30	Wofford College	won 80-46
Feb. 2	at Francis Marion College	lost 89-61
Feb. 4	Erskine College	won 84-73
Feb. 8	Presbyterian College	won 67-59
Feb. 11	Winthrop Invitational	TBA
Feb. 15	Furman University	won 81-77
Feb. 18	at Erskine College	5:30

Men didn't control their destiny

By J.D. STANLEY
TJ sports editor

The Winthrop men's basketball team recently had no control of its destiny as far as tomorrow's District 6 playoffs go.

The Eagles held 8th position in the district Thursday with only the first seven spots being automatic.

If either Allen, Claflin, Voorhees, or Morris won the Southeast Athletic Conference Tournament Saturday, then Winthrop would lose its playoff berth. The outcome was unknown at presstime Thursday.

For the Eagles to have moved into the seventh spot Lander would have had to lose two out of their three remaining games, and all three contests were on their home court last week.

Gordon didn't feel that it was likely that Lander would lose two of their last three games, especially since they were at home.

"We'll just have to hope a school from Florida wins the tournament (SEAC)."

The Eagles (20-12) captured their 20th victory of the year with a win over Francis Marion last Monday night, via 15 point margin.

All-American Charlie Brunson led the squad to a 38-29 half-time lead and eventually a 77-62 victory. Jim Gibson pulled in 9 rebounds.

This was the last home game of the year for the Eagles and hopefully the last game Winthrop will ever play at Sullivan Gym.

The seniors on the team include Brunson, Gibson, Carl Feemster, Alan Ours, and Tim Raxter.

In earlier action Winthrop defeated Wofford in front of a capacity crowd at Sullivan by the score of 86-64.

The Eagles held a 35-28

lead going into the locker room.

With a steal by Bobbie Landers, Winthrop took their biggest lead of the night with 5:56 remaining in the game. The layup gave the Eagle hoopers a 26 point lead and eventually a Homecoming victory, 86-64.

Mike Gaither paced the squad in scoring with 18, and Brunson managed 13 rebounds.

"We're still in the playoff picture, and if we get there we'll have a good chance," remarked freshman Mike Griffin.



Senior center Jim Gibson pulls in a rebound in a recent outing. Gibson along with four other Winthrop players played in their last game in front of a home crowd. (TJ photo by Lynn Reichert)

'New Jersey connection'

By JOSHUA I. BAKER
TJ sports reporter

You see them walking down the street together. They eat in the cafeteria together. They like the same music and they play the same sport. Who are they, you ask?

"They" are John Newcomb and Mike Kessler, and they are members of the Winthrop men's tennis team. You could also refer to them as the "New Jersey Connection" because both of them are from Cherry Hill, N.J.

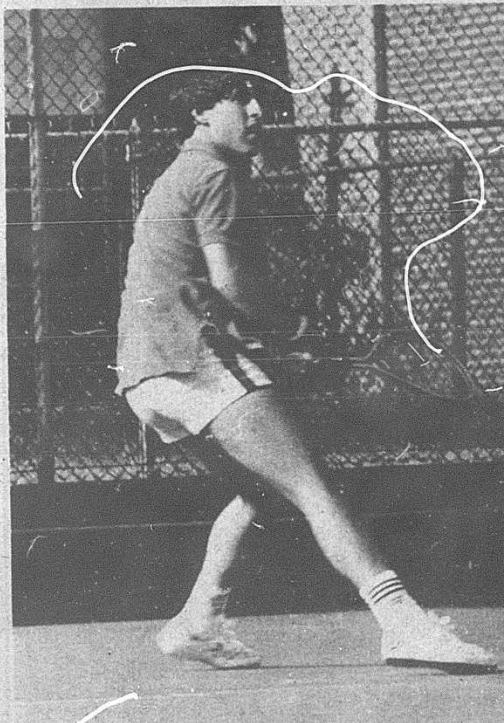
"We've been friends since fifth grade," said Newcomb. "Mike and I went to the same high school and played on the same tennis team, so we've been around each other a lot, I guess."

Speaking of high school, Newcomb and Kessler's team won the Jersey state championship tennis title two years in a row. Needless to say, they were a very big part of their teams' success.

"I played at the No. 2 singles in high school and "Nwc" (Newcomb), played third," commented Kessler. "We also played doubles together."

When it came time to decide on college and what their future plans were going to be, you can bet that what one did had a lot to do with what the other was going to do. "We had

(Continued on page 11)



One-half of the "Jersey Connection," Mike Kessler, earns his scholarship. Kessler and Newcomb will be important members of this year's tennis team. (TJ photo)

Men's baseball ranked second in nation

By LENNIE PHILYAW

The 1982 edition of the Winthrop Eagle baseball team will open its season Saturday without the services of seven starters from last year's team, which had a record of 44-13 and was the NAIA College World Series runner-up.

Though graduation took its toll on this year's team, the Eagles have been picked to finish second in 1982 by a preseason poll of the NAIA's raters nationwide. Only Grand Canyon College (AZ), national champions the past two years, were rated higher than Winthrop. "Having been selected number two in the preseason poll is nice," said Eagle Coach Horace Turbeville. "But it's better to be there at the end of the season instead of the beginning."

When asked if this year's team could achieve the success of last year's Coach Turbeville said, "It's hard to answer a question like that with a yes or no. Teams on this year's schedule will be stronger. It's very difficult to do something like we did last year two times in a row." Coach Turbeville stated

that his team may not be as good right now as they were last year, but the capability is there.

"This year's baseball team will be sound defensively," Coach Turbeville said, "but one of the things that hasn't been answered yet is our hitting. We'll just have to wait and see."

Stan Loyd, a transfer from Lincoln Land Community College, Illinois, where he was athlete of the year in his conference, is expected to hold down the shortstop position, which was vacated by Don Skorup, an honorable mention All-American. According to the sports information office at Winthrop, Loyd has good range, hits well, and has a good attitude.

The probable starter at second is Rick Ford. A 5'10" 170 pound senior from Columbia, Ford had only 23 at bats last year but has a lot of experience playing summer ball.

Contending for second base is Phil Geatano. The transfer from Chestershire, CT., is expected to see a lot of playing time this season.

First base duties will be handled by Eddie Earle. "Steady Eddie" holds the bulk of the defensive records at Winthrop and a .997 fielding percentage. Having 503 chances to field the ball last season, Earle made only 12 errors. Offensively, Earle had 5 home runs with 7 game winning RBIs.

Playing third will probably be John Burns. The 6-0 170 pound sophomore from Manassas, Va., had limited playing time last year with only 5 at bats, but is expected to do a fine job this year.

Danny Poole returns at catcher for the Eagles. Poole was named to last year's all World Series team. He had a .290 batting average with 5 home runs. Defensively he threw out 23 base runners.

Also contending for catcher is junior David Wise. The transfer from Parkland Junior College in Illinois, where he was all-State catcher, is expected to be a manager asset to this year's team.

Steve Kirby returns after a one year absence. The 5-9 170 pound senior from Columbia, S.C., is expected to help in the outfield which lost Steve Davis, Tommy Helms, and Todd Lewis to graduation. His last year on the team Kirby carried a .291 batting average.

Also returning to the out-

field is Russell Gaddy. The 5-9 150 pound junior batted .280 last year stealing 15 bases in 15 attempts.

According to Coach Turbeville the pitching staff looks good. "Our pitching is in good

shape," Turbeville said, "but our guys who are returning will have to do well."

One of those returning is Buddy Thompson. The 6'1" 195 pound senior was all-State and all-District last year. Thompson had a 7-2 record with a 2.54 ERA. A power pitcher with a controlled fast ball, Thompson had 80 strike outs in 95 1/3 innings.

Another returning pitcher is Jamie Holt. The 6'2" 180 pound right hander had a 6-3 record last year with a 2.91 ERA. Holt had 44 strike outs in 61 2/3 innings and has won 12 games in the past two years.

Randy Gregory, a 6'3" 195 pound right hander from Hamilton, Ohio, will also return. Gregory had a 5-2 record and a 4.98 ERA. He may be remembered for collecting an important victory over Coastal Carolina in last year's District playoffs.

In summarizing the team Coach Turbeville stated that this year's team will be similar to last year's. It will primarily be a base hitting team with some power and will depend heavily on strategy. Though many people were lost off last year's team, Winthrop recruited some good talent. "Unity will be a strength," said Turbeville.



Senior pitcher, Jamie Holt, along with the rest of the team will be trying to hold the preseason ranking of number two. (TJ photo)

1982 NAIA preseason baseball poll

RANK	TEAM (FIRST-PLACE VOTES)	1981 RECORD	POINTS
1.	Grand Canyon AZ (13)	56-20*	234
2.	WINTHROP SC (1)	44-13*	190
3.	David Lipscomb TN (2)	50-9*	189
4.	Southeastern State OK	61-7*	184
5.	Lewis-Clark State ID	41-14	139
6.	Liberty Baptist VA	39-13*	127
7.	Birmingham Southern AL	51-11	123
8.	Azusa Pacific CA	31-27.1*	81
	Lubbock Christian TX	38-40*	81
10.	Sam Houston State TX	38-18	77
11.	Wingate NC	31-17	57
	Coastal Carolina SC	28-13	57
13.	Elon, NC	41-10	48
14.	William Carey MS	29-20	47
15.	Montevallo AL	34-21	31
	Texas Wesleyan	38-25	31
17.	Dallas Baptist TX	41-24	25
18.	Denver CO	44-22	23
19.	Anderson IN	22-15	18
20.	William Jewell MO	40-24*	14
	Emporia State KS	29-28	14

*NAIA College World Series participant (1981)

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES (and points): Spring Arbor MI (13); Lewis & Clark OR (12); Point Park PA (10); St. Xavier IL (9); Midwestern State TX (7); St. Francis IL and California Lutheran (6 each); Southwestern TX, Mesa CO and Linfield OR (4 each); Newberry SC (3); Shorter GA, Point Loma CA and Pacific Lutheran WA (2 each); and Biola CA, Loras IA, Phillips OK and USC-Aiken SC (1 each).



'New Jersey connection'

(Continued from page 10)

decided to go to the same school," remarked Newcomb. "We both liked the warm weather, so we knew we wanted to go somewhere down South."

How did they come to find Winthrop College?

"I was recruited by coach Hendrick for tennis and John was recruited by coach Casada for soccer. We liked the weather down here and we knew that Winthrop had a good business school, so we decided to come here."

According to Newcomb, the fact that Rock Hill and Winthrop was about 12 hours away weighed their decision to come to Winthrop.

"We knew that being away from home would be tough, but we figured that we would have to do it sooner or later. It is tough at times, but since we are both sophomores now, the year of experience has paid off," Newcomb said.

Newcomb and Kessler do have a lot in common and one of those things that they have in common is a tremendous interest in music.

"We both like Springsteen a lot," says Newcomb. "His music and his lyrics remind us of friends back home. I just wish we could hear more of him and some more new wave and funk down here, too."

The business majors both have very definite feelings on this year's tennis team and its ability to improve on last year's

13-7 mark, which was the best ever in the history of Winthrop.

"We are young this year, but we gained a lot of experience and I think that we can do better than last year," admits Kessler. "Coach Hendrick has brought in some good players and we have a good nucleus to work with from last year. I think that we should have a pretty good year."

After being so close for 10

years, one would think that the two might tire of each other, but don't bet on it.

"We'll probably be playing doubles together when we are 65," states Newcomb.

No one knows what the next 40 years hold for these guys, but they can be sure Winthrop tennis fans are glad they still have three years (including this year) remaining.

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Midnight Madness

Dinkins Student Union will be presenting "Midnight Madness 2001," a night full of fun, recreation, and entertainment, on March 5, beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 1:30 a.m.

Either the band "Windstorm" or the band "None of the Above" will start the eventful evening off by playing music from the top forty. This will be followed by a forty-five minute perfor-

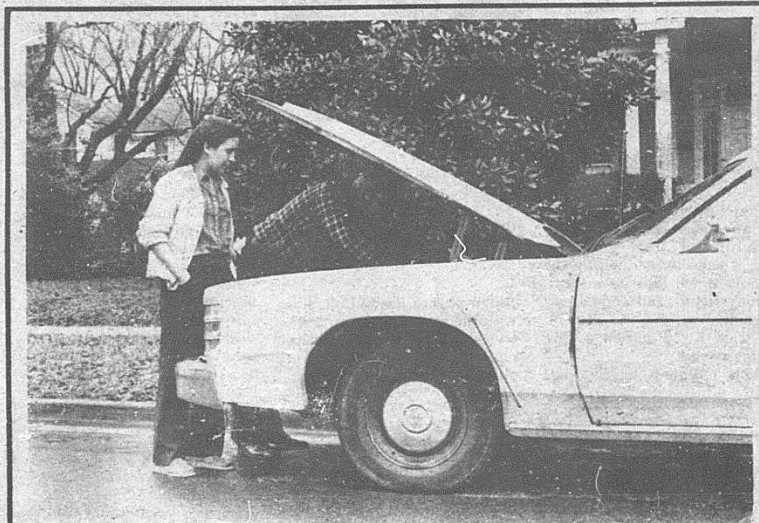
mance by mimist Ken Alcon; during this time there will also be several movie videos showing. At eleven p.m., on the main floor of Dinkins, the casino tables will open and the gambling will begin.

"The dealers will be dressed in some sort of a space suit in order to project a futuristic feeling which is the theme of 'Midnight Madness 2001.' Dinkins will be decorated with hanging planets and stars to convey the feeling of a futuristic

gambling casino," says Karen Werth, one of the chairpersons involved in organizing "Midnight Madness 2001."

Later in the evening Ken Alcon, the mimist, will give a second forty-five minute performance, while the casino games are going on.

Karen adds, "This is sure to be an eventful occasion full of fun, excitement, and a wide variety of games and entertainment."



Not everyone's lucky enough to have Dad around when the car breaks down. Laurie Leonard, a freshman from Rock Hill, and her father, Larance, check the engine. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

SGA president uncontested

(Continued from page 1)

general unopposed, and Marion Whaley became public prosecutor, uncontested. Three students elected to Dinkins Policy Board were the only ones who ran for three positions.

Daryl Jenkins was elected DSU president and Crystal Jenkins DSU vice president. David Bennett became SGA vice president.

Out of 945 who voted, Brunson received 815 votes. Bennett received 538 votes compared with 190 and 145 votes for his opponents. Daryl Jenkins won by a margin of 231 votes over his opponent. Crystal Jenkins received 448 votes, her opponent 378.

Tina Spearman, Geoffrey Wilcox and Donald Zucca will serve on the Dinkins Policy Board for '82-83. Junior class president elected was Mary Thomas and vice-president was Sharon Cook. Robert A. Cunningham was elected president of the intramural board.

Run-offs will be held Wednesday between Randy Hoover and Kerri Robinson for public defender and Georgia Hix and David Silla for senior class

president.

The two proposed changes in the constitution were passed. The policy board can appoint committee chairmen of the Pro-

gram Board. This amendment passed by a 222 vote margin.

The DSU president can appoint a graphic artist. This change passed 317 votes to 76.

Trays slide into oblivion

ATHENS, GA. (CFS)—The January blizzards that temporarily shut down scores of campuses and even delayed the beginning of the new term at others swept away something different at the University of Georgia: dining hall trays.

According to some estimates, students carted off as many as 450 trays—worth an estimated \$2000—to use as sleds when the university closed down in deference to a January 14 snow storm.

"You've got to understand it only snows here about once every ten years, and when it does these students go wild," explains Glen Gerrett, Georgia's food service director.

Auburn University officials also reported "a certain loss of trays" to sleds when the

Alabama campus closed down, according to an Auburn spokesman.

Gerrett wasn't sure just how many trays were still missing from the Georgia sledding festival. During it, Athens police had to break up a crowd of some 500 students whose snowball fights were disrupting traffic through the campus.

Gerrett dismissed speculation the university would have to raise meal ticket fees in order to pay for the missing trays. "That in itself would not constitute justification for an increase."

But "considering that and inflation, we might have to raise fees. We've had to have an increase every year for the last eight or nine years in a row," Gerrett adds.

Chairperson positions open

Applications are now being accepted for the eight chairperson positions of Dinkins Student Union's committees.

DSU President Tammy Grimes says that all the positions are open, as the chairpersons are selected on a year-to-year basis.

The only students who may apply for those positions are "enthusiastic students with over a 2.0 GPR." From these applicants the DSU Policy Board—which consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of DSU and the Student Government, three students-at-large, and three fa-

culty members—will pick those students it feels are best qualified.

The committees are: Dinkins Activities, Films and Video, Tournaments and Games, Short Courses, Special Events, Concert and Dance, Travel, and Publicity.

"We want to see students get involved and this is a good way to do it," she stresses.

Applications may be picked up at the Dinkins Information Desk, and the deadline for applications is March 3. For more information call 2248.

Red Cross gets 285 pints

The American Red Cross almost reached their goal of 300 pints of blood during the bloodmobile Wednesday and Thursday in Dinkins. They received 285 pints for the two days.

Of the students volunteering to give blood, 60 were turned away, mainly because they had low hemotocrit or they did not weigh at least 110 pounds.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon helped organize the blood drive. Delta Zeta donated the most blood for Greek organizations, and the Baptist Student Union (BSU) donated the most for non-Greek organizations.

The blood was shipped to the Piedmont Carolinas Red Cross

Blood Center in Charlotte. Area hospitals are served by the blood center in Charlotte.

The blood drive last semester surpassed this drive. The Red Cross received 417 pints over a two day period in November.

Applications available

Applications for Orientation Staff Membership for 82-83 school year will be available today at Dinkins Information Desk. They are due March 8 at the Dean of Students office. For more information call Maria Deloache at 4575.

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